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Who never did a slander forge.

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His neighbor's tame to wound; Nor hearken to a false report By malice wispered round.

Who vice, in all its pomp and power,

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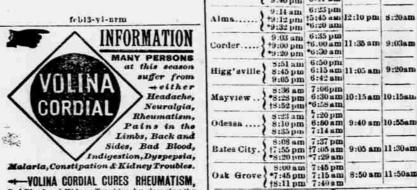
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and broke her arm. the Intelligencer ad , as was the owner of the Judge Field went back to Sedalla. Monday, gold specs. O, it pays to advertise in the Iu- to complete the term of the circuit court The weather last Saturday and Saturday time. night beat the record for even a Missourt Mr. Robert A. Wilson's orange plantation

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ered by Mr. Samuel L. Smith, at the in

national farmers' organization without the power to discuss the political rights of its members, would be a farce beneath the dig-nity of intelligent men. It is not needed that you recede from membership in your parties, still it is vitally essential that the political party to which you adhere is thoroughly pledged and truly loyal to agriculture. Com-mence with the county and state govern-ments and pursue the same course to the ments and pursue the same course to the federal government and never rest till you can truly say that every official from the president of the nation to the coroner of a county is properly informed and earnestly working in harmony and union with the farmers of the nation for the advancement and promotion of the true interests and welfare of agriculture, irrespective of all partisan politics or parties. Many other quotations might be made to show that the remedy proposed by the National Grange for our relief is to use the ballot in order that our class may be fairly and fully represented in the state and national legislatures. We believe the people to be capable of self government. We must admit that the agressions of capitalists upon the rights of the people are now istraining the principles to its utmost especity of a democratic government. Yet we believe this grand movement of the producing the part of the grand movement of the producing the share accounted the producing the part of the grand movement of the producing the part of the grand movement of the producing the part of the producing the part of the producing that any approach of the grand all about them, and things were hot in every direction, except direct this grand movement of the producing classes, seconded by a movement of the labor-ing classes, seconded by a movement of the labor-ing classes, will pesceably restrain monopoly and establish the fact that the people can govern themselves. We have been trying job of cooking the two men suddenly resolutions and petitions long enough and to little effect. Let us, with our ballots, send

Whom righteousness directs; Whose generous tongue disdains to speni The thing his heart rejects.

to Lexington; also 40 ft s end lot 1, blk 45, 1st add to Lexington; love w. H. Benick to John S. Levisay e se 10, sw sw 11, except 28 feet.

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MAN.

colored man, savs: "Senator Ingalls claims that a colored man who votes the democratic tick-et is an ingrate. What we want to know is that it its anybody's business how a colored man vetes, or for whom he votes, so long as he is conscientions in exercising his right of suffrage for a man for office whom he thinks will honor the position and serve the best nterests of the people? What authority has any one to question the right of a colored man to vote for bosh. The colored people, like a flock of sheep following after a pan of salt, have been blindly following the leadership of men who only want the negro vote to be used as a catspaw to rake out emolument chestnuts for themselves. It is time for the colored voter to think and act for himself and be a prohibitionist, independent, democrat or republican, as he sees fit."

But Senator Ingalls says a colored democrat is a monstrosity and must be

A DISREPUTABLE LOT. [From the San Francisco Post.] "I object, your honor," he said with hot.

ters and-"

shall deal with you in such a manner "Old Nick" wakes up from the nap as to cause them to give Oakland a our guide represented him as taking on wide berth. Sixty days with hard the hill-top above the hotel, I would

DEN WEST" AND THE ROUTE HE TOOK TO REACH IT, WITH A

ds mail creatures who pass for men these days.

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Westworth vs George Freshly for understood out and we may condidently.

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J. D. Shewalter, attorney for defendant, T. Offers and C. Vivlon. The jury gave and to be selfal as an enember of the subject of the standown of the grant of the content on the standown of the standown of the grant of the content on the standown of the grant of the content on the standown of the grant of the content on the standown of the grant of the content on the standown of the grant of the content on the standown of the grant of the content on the standown of the grant of the content on the standown of the grant of the content on the standown of the grant of the content on the standown of the grant of the content on the standown of the grant of the content on the standown of the grant of the content on the standown of the grant of the content on the grant of the content on the grant of way slowly up the gorge, we passed two stalwart men, one of them a Ger-

man. They had climbed up the pathway step by step until they had reached a point where the steam was coming out of the ground all about them, and

[Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by Captain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of Lafayette county, Mo.]

Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, Jan. 15, to Saturday, Jan. 29, A. D., 1886. Only such as contain covenants of warranty contained as contain covenants. The steam was rising from a number of fissues in the ground, and the smell of one, and spectacular effect one, and spectacular sulphur was on all things around. The sounds emitted from this seething mass of rock, earth, sulphur and water were ominous in the extreme, and brought to mind the alarm of the old Dutchto mind the alarm of the old Dutchto mind the alarm of the old Dutchto mind the same of the old Dutchton materials. No motherly note of the old Dutchton materials are same of the old Dutchton materials and the same of the old Dutchton materials are same of the old Dutchton materials and the same of the old Dutchton materials are same of the old Dutchton materials and the same of the old Dutchton materials are same of the old Dutchton mat ominous in the extreme, and brought to mind the alarm of the old Dutchman who was about to camp near the Hot Springs of Arkansas. Some of Sora; its downward course is rather man who was about to camp near the Hot Springs of Arkansas. Some of you readers will recall what he said to his son John about driving on, and the proximity of his satanic majesty's dominions. We had passed the hottest part of the gorge when we reached the pulpit, and hence we could sately stand and gaze from that point for some little while, and during the stoppage our while, and during the stoppage our while, and during the stoppage our whole, and during the stoppage our teachers the drossonal is rather approved of, and given such an example from the head of the family, one cannot wonder that younger members do the same, though perhaps less successfully. Triumphantly these dames of uncertain age sit without shawls or sleeves, while bald-headed beaux cluster around them and astonished juniors wonder what we are coming to.

The Chicago pork-packer has his fallings, but meanness with his money is not among them.

S.tan in preparing his meals, that simulated ones are receptacles wherein after eating he would repair to the repose a very small powder puff, a tiny pulpit and descaut upon the beauties of his sulpherous regions to his willing subjects who braved the dangers of the locality in their eager search after Ebony is the most stylish material locality in their eager search after gold. That tradition said that on one employed for the mounting of brushes occasion, after having filled himself full from his grist mill and delivered one of his stirring discourses, he repaired to the top of a high mountain that the mounting of brushes and hand glasses; an ebony puff box being also the latest idea.

Domestic women appreciate the healof his stirring discourses, he repaired to the top of a high mountain just across the way, and laid down to rest, and tell asleep, from which he never who study each article of the toilet. woke, and pointing to a high moun- The latter class use the scented varielies now, tast asleep; don't you see equally efficacious and cheap enough him?" And we said yes, for in imagination we thought we did, as we had often seen images in the evening fection.

The former into the unscented why would it not be pradent to pass at once Lawler's bill appropriating at once Lawler's bill appropriating fection. often seen images in the evening clouds, or in the glowing fires, at the end of a weary winter's day. Like druggists' run from thirty-five to one-most of the stories recited by our hundred dollars, A greater or less guide, there was more fiction than fact. number of the finest implements for After resting and gazing about us beautifying the nalls-scissors, file, The Washington Bee, edited by a and picking up specimens of sulphur ointment, powder, polisher, brushes, and rock, we continued on and up etc., repose in boxes of handsome make, until we reached the "Devil's Arch- and taken altogether form curious subway," formed by the falling of an jects of speculation. old tree across the way, the branches of which, together with the rock, made

it necessary for all passers that way to stoop and go under it. One of our party said she would rebel, and would not bow to the devil, nor pass under his arch. So she tried to pass above and around it, but meeting obstacles she came back and submissively passed under the old tree, as all others had

A distinguished literary man of Oakland stood up in the police court to answer to the usual charge of variational. This was called the Railroad answer to the usual charge of variation of the control of dignity, "to this persecution of gentlesprings we came to what appeared to men who follow the profession of letbe the crater of an old, exhausted bright and happy and was handsomely ment. volcano. It was a mound-shaped mass stired in olive brown cloth and cloak of burnt earth and ashes, that quaked of friesse trimmed in Russian lynx; indge, "that you were found sleeping and trembled when walked over. I got hat velvet and triesse with cluster of ander a door-step; that you have no visible means of support, and that you have been seen under the influence of liquor."

"What of it?" cried the prisoner.

"Though I am as poor as Richard "Though be made by made of the mountain and nearing the creek over which we save when he made by make of the mountain and nearing the creek over which we save when he made by make of the mountain and nearing the creek over which we save when he made by make over the and measure with cluster of the welding march played to pink; gloves and handkerchief to match. Mr. Moorehead, the groom, was arrayed in faultless black. The inspiring strains of the welding march played by Mrs. The debts amounted to \$25,000. Savage, when he made his bed in the ashes of a glass factory; as drunken as Dick Steele, who was full mine-tenths of his time; as ragged as Goldsmith breakfast preparatory to the trip that breakfast preparatory to the trip that shows in the finding of the bride and groom. There was but little time left for congratulation before Mr. and Mrs. Moorehead had to leave for the train, followed by the S. of his time; as ragged as Goldsmith when he was on his fiddling tour; as immoral as Byron, as dirty as Sam Johnson, as—"

breaktast preparatory to the trip that was before us. I could have spent hours in studying this remarkable region, which evidently once enjoyed sat once.

Henry George is more than the same of them. They go to Lexington via. Kan. sas City and will begin housekeeping at once. patiently. "I have no doubt your associates are a disreputable lot, and I of these days. This may not be until

A MISSOURIAN'S VIEW OF THE "GOL- them and sends forth smoke and valand burning lava. Now, Mr. Editor, I had hoped to reach the base of the the time i closed this letter, but I tolerance of the people. lingered so long in the devil's quarter that I shall not have time to dispate my meal in time to get over "Mountain rest a spell to eat and refresh myself

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EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: - Net as a substitute for tulle, since there is repetition of velvet, brocade, plush, satin or silk: combined with these chenille can be illumined by passementerie of beads or silver, while headed tulle joins in fellowship the bright length, and wrought in striking con- sending them off on Arctic expeditions

concluded to turn back, and as I startlittle effect. Let us, with our ballots, send men to the legislatures, state and national, who will equalize and reduce taxation, restrain corporations from oppressing the people; have the finances managed in the interest of the people; keep our public domain for actual settiers; prevent gamblers from pricing our productione, and extend the same protection to the manifestacturer. For this great work the grange was organized. After leaving the spring in and it was not born to die, nor will it fail in the accomplishment of its purpose.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

[Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by Content of the productions and petitions long enough to turn back, and as I started on up higher, the German said to me, "Good bye; if you get through safe through safely let me know what you saw and heard." I was afraid that possibly, through his timidity, he might incline our fair companions to turn back too, but I found them to be of stars that. After leaving the spring in a true he and it was not born to die, nor will it fail in the accomplishment of its purpose.

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one, and spectacular effects boxes are thought to exceed fre

tain to the left of us, and about one- ties of this world-renowned soap, hall mile distant, he said, "There he while the former find the unscented

LUCY CARTER.

M.-B. Lexington and Fulton.

Golden-Throated Weading Bell Hing out sweet Music. [From the Fulton Telegraph.]

Mr James R. Moorehead, of Lexingto do. Near this arch we came to a ton, was educated at Westminster Col Cleveland in preference to Blaine? All cool water spring from which our his clamor about a colored man having no business to be a democrat is all bosh. The colored people, like a flock of shear following after the sheller way, which brought us to way, which brought us to what is rightly called the sheller in a sheller in a sheller in the shell in the shell in the what is rightly called the "Steamboat Spring" This spring got its name hand of one of our most attractive from the noise it makes, which could be heard distinctly for several hundred to learn the missing heart, and with it the heartless enough to post up a sign reading. "Lady applicants for post tions will please weep in the anteroom, as the clerk suffers greatly from

yard- and made a moise as an old high By 9 a. m., a large number of friends damp feet. yards and made a noise as an old high pressure single engine steamboat did on the Missouri river forty years ago. The water of this spring was boiling hot, and the noise was made by the water bubbling up through the ground and out at a hole about one foot in and out at a hole about one foot in the present we noticed Miss Addie's S. S. S. Class, little boys from the Presbyterian Sunday school, who seemed to have their hearts divided between the happy event and sorrow at losing their teachdiameter. Sometimes the water would gush out two or three feet. It would have scalded one in a moment. Just ber of handsome presents that filled to the scale of below this Steamboat Spring, and not more than twenty feet, was another fis-sure from which steam issued constant-halls were adorned with flowers and Spring, and its water was steaming and by Rev. Wm. H. Marques of the without a hitch? It is a larger sum than any nation in the world regularly

COMMISSIONER SPARKS.

[From the Alton Democrat.] Land Commissioner Sparks still holds his contempt for the juc

FRUM THE CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, January 24, 1887. The present congress has redeemed its reputation during the first half of this, its last session, and it will now go should do nothing more for the remainder of its life. The enactment of the presidential succession bill has been followed by that regulating the electoral count, and so a double peril is removed. It is now pretty certain that President Cleveland's successors will be elegted and inaugurated without ary wort to partisan war-a calamity that hithe. to has been averted only by the

But this is . "ot half of what has been accomplished. The inter-state commerce bill has gone through both View," and get to the Callestoga cating house. So I will beg you and your houses, and only awaits the executive readers to hold your breath while I signature to become a law. Then a rigorous anti-polygamy meast re has at last been passed; an investigation of the Pacific railroad crookedness has been ordered and the old Mexican veterans are about to be pension At the end of this congress, the terms

of one-third of the whole number of United States senators expire. While some of them have been re-elected, others will be succeeded by new men. It is noticeable that federal soldiers are getting scarce in the senate as a substitute for tulle, since there is on the union side during the war, a girlishness in the latter from which even New York matrons shrink. Net are on the muster rolls of the confedercomes in as a change from an eternal acy. It is probable that only three of the ex-federals will be left when the next senate is called to order at the the meaning of the two words, and the ideas conveyed by them. It is the little young matrons particularly are fond of the fixes mentioned things, like the little foxes mentioned it for skirts to be worn with velvet the fixes t next March, but four of them wore the it glitters prettily, or with touches of senste with twenty ex confederates, In regard to Lieutenant Emory's Arctic trip, secretary Whitney has ex-pressed himself in no uncertain lauarray. Evening brocades are so very large that one stands aghast until habituated to them. Huge flowers and leaves extending a toot and upwards in sels, may all officers and sailors besides the selds are the graph of the report that the lieutenant wanted to go north in in the Thetis, he said the United States had something else to do with its vessels, may all officers and sailors besides

> consent. No one was receive orders from me for such a trip in consonauce with my wishes. The president is in good health again, but he is careful to favor his rheumatic knee on all occasions.

> "I will not say, ho vever" continued the secretary, "that there will be no

such expedition un ler the present ad-

MISUSED WORDS. | Tweed's New Grammar.

Acoustics is always singular. Allow should not be used for admit Come to see me, and not come and Bursted is not elegant and is rarel

orrect.

ous, "Almost nothing" is absurd.

The burden of a song means the refrain or chorus, not its sense or meanng. Bountiful applies to persons, not to things, and has no reference to quan-

Affable only applies when speaking of the manner of superiors to infer-"Methinks" is formed by the impersonal verb think, meaning seem, and the dative me; and is literally renderver was a ed, it seems to me.

Admire should not be followed with

the infinitive. Never say, as many do, error is singularly fashion

MONEY BAGS.

From the Warrensburg Journal-Democrat. When the republicans talk about a chance of getting back into power in 1888, do they think of the record they are making in the nomination of money

WHY NOT? [From the Washington Post.] Well, gentlemen, if we are going to hobble the lion and muzzle the unicorn,

VAN WYOK'S PRIENDS.

Van Wyck might have taken warning from Thurman's fate, but he didn't. The corporations punish their enemies. The people are too busy to reward their friends.

A NEW NORTH.

spirit, if within dressed itself to matters of b

ONLY A REASONABLE BEQUEST. [From the San Francisco Wasp.] The new city and county clerk is

room, as the clerk suffers greatly from ON TO CANADA! [From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] Ring the alarm and sound the tomtom! Let us inscribe a catfish argent

PENSION APPROPRIATION

VANDERBILT'S PRIENDSHIP.

W. R. Vanderbilt is said to have re-

down on it.

PROFECTING THE COURT. A Little Rock editor recently showed

labor. Mr. Clerk, furnish the constable with the names of the vagabonds pent up fires of that region shall burst through the crust that now surrounds pleased thereat.

Land Commissioner Sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a contempt for the sparks still holds in a contempt for the fire sparks still holds in a cont

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LEXINGTON, :: MISSOURI,

SEE BIG RED AXE.

OF NEW YORK. OF HARTFORD, CONN.

And the promise to his loss, He makes his promise good. He Loves Her Still.

[From the London World.] I watch her clear-cut cameo face
Against the crimson curtain's fold;
The ga-light glimmers on the gold
Of tresses twined with classic grace. The season's beauty, do you say? Indeed, I see she holds a court. Whose smiles and tests and quick reto Keep her from listening to the play.

> Of faithful love upon the stage? She knows full well, in this our age, Wealth and ambition turn the scale 1? O. I loved her once, long since; A year, a century ago— Before I went abroad, you know But I was neither peer nor prince. And so we parted. Here to-night By chance I see her, and again With throb and thrill of sudden pain I feel my heart stir at the sight.

Why should she heed the oft-told tale

The drama ends. Ah, fair coquette Folded in furs she quits her place; If I should meet her face to face, Will she remember, or forget? The Maiden by the Railroad. BY WILL WAYWARD.

Close beside the Appian way, Where passed the puffing engines And long freight trains day by day. In the humdrum of her living, From an early hour till late, She had little her to busy But to watch the coming freight. Of the traffic past her door,
And worder how the anti-pool
World increase the tonnage more

Dwelt a maiden by a railroad.

Did she while away her moments, mon Idle though she seem to be. In computing all the commerce That now rolls from sea to sea? While she dwelt so near the rail. Had an eager eye for freight trains, But her great love was the 'Twas not the men on the express That so swiftly burried past, With rush and roar and dusty cloud

> On the slower going freight, Were creation's greatest monarchs, Sitting on the brake so straight And the maiden gave them welcome As they rode before her door, With a flirting of her kerchlef— And waited then for more. The Hindoo Skeptic. [From The Spectator.] I think till I weary with thinking. Said the sad-cycd Hindoo King, And I see but shadows around me,

liusion in everything.

For they were all too fast.

To her mind the regal bratemen,

How knowest thou aught of God, Of His tayor or His weath? Or his tayor or his weath? { Can the little n-h tell what the lion thinks, Or map out the eagle's path? Did the blind discover the stars? Is the thought that I think a thought For sught that my eye can discern, Your God is what you think good-Yourself flashed back from the glass,

When the light pours on it in floo

You preach to me to be just.

And this is His realm, you say: And the good are dying with hunger And the bad gorge every day. You say that He loveth mercy. And the famine is not yet gone: That He hateth the shedder of blood, And He slayeth us every one. You say that my soul shall five. That the spirit can never die-

If He were content when I was not.

Why not when I have no

For lives that are greater that ours? When the fish swims out of the water, When the birds soar out of the blue, Man's thought may transcend man's knowl-Lexington, Mo. And your God be no reflex of you.